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The King Visited By His Doctors

LONG TREATMENT LIKELY

London, Sept. 19. Some of the King's doctors visited him in Buckingham Palace today following their announcement last night that structural changes had developed in His Majesty's lungs.

They stayed for an hour. Palace officials, however, would not identify the specialists.

A London lung specialist said that the announcement's careful wording suggested that the Royal doctors were still not sure what was the lung trouble.

The specialist said that there were many diseases of the lung and that the bulletin gave no hints. Treatment of the King's illness was likely to be long.

Groups of people stood outside Buckingham Palace all day today. They saw Princess Elizabeth, the King's heiress, drive in during the afternoon to visit her father.

Messages of sympathy from many parts of the world reached the King today following last night's announcement.

Arrangements are still going ahead for the Royal tour of Australia and New Zealand next year. —Reuter.

WAVE OF CONCERN

London, Sept. 20. Several London newspapers on Wednesday demanded that the King's subjects be told more about his illness.

A wave of concern swept the nation on the heels of a medical bulletin from the King's doctors, reporting cryptically that "structural changes" have occurred in one of his lungs.

The King had no public engagements today, but was reported to be up and around at Buckingham Palace. Outside, a small crowd milled throughout the day.

Lord Beaverbrook's mass circulation Evening Standard demanded in an editorial that "more specific information should be released as soon as possible" about what is wrong with the King.

"Rumour feeds on ignorance," said the Standard. "The British people all over the world should be told the facts."

The Evening Star said "it is to be hoped" that the doctors "will continue to keep us informed as fully as possible on his progress."

DEATH OF MR H.E. MORRIS

Shanghai Owner Of Derby Winner

News was received in Hongkong by private telegram this morning of the death last night of Mr H. E. Morris, joint proprietor of the former North China Daily News, and for many years one of Shanghai's leading and most successful race-pony owners.

Mr Morris died from thrombosis.

Apart from being one of Shanghai's most prominent foreign citizens, Mr Morris came from a family of the owner of Manna, winner of the English Derby and the 2,000 Guineas in 1925. The rider of Manna in both events was the late Steve Donoghue.

RED STAR OVER MOSCOW

Moscow, Sept. 19. Stieplejacks began climbing the spire of Moscow University's new 1,050-foot "Temple of Learning" today to put in place a 12-ton ruby-studded five-pointed Soviet red star on its top.

The 38-storey temple is to be completed in time for the academic year which starts in the Autumn of 1952. —United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Development Fund

LEGISLATIVE Council action was taken yesterday to give practical effect to the forecast made by Sir Geoffrey Folows when he presented his Budget last March that a Development Fund would be created from profits which have accrued from the trading and financing operations of the Department of Commerce. There will be general satisfaction with the decision to give reality to the proposal. The profits which Government has derived from its post-war trading activities must be regarded as a windfall and therefore something apart from general revenue. Government has decided to make use of these funds by allocating them for undertakings which benefit all, or substantial sections of the community, and there can be no complaint about this as a general principle. The decision to finance the whole of the Tai Lum Chung reservoir scheme may cause some eyebrow-raising. An undertaking such as this normally becomes a charge against current revenue or loan, and it might fairly be argued that the project should be financed accordingly. On the other hand the Tai Lum Chung reservoir is undoubtedly a development scheme which, it is promised, will bring considerable benefit to the whole of the Colony in that it will enable a full supply of water for domestic consumption irrespective of a drought or near drought. On the score of doing the greatest good for the greatest number, the new reservoir project qualifies for financial assistance from the Development Fund. It is expected that the Fund will start off with a capital of \$59 million. The Tai Lum Chung undertaking will require \$40 millions, leaving an immediate balance of \$19 million. It is observed, with satisfaction, that Government does not propose to allow this money to remain idle. First call on it will be a \$2 million loan to the Hongkong Housing Society to enable the construc-

Too Generous Scales

Louisville, Kentucky, Sept. 19. Grocer Ben Kelman was fined \$20 in a municipal court for using scales which gave the customers too much for their money.

City Weight Inspectors said Kelman's scales were off one ounce in favour of the customer. They said the law states that scales "must be correct." —United Press.

Five Years For Contempt Of Court

New York, Sept. 19. Judge Samuel Leisbowitz dismissed the bribery and conspiracy indictment against 18 former New York policemen on Wednesday and sentenced the bookmaker Harry Gross to five years in jail for contempt of court when he refused to name the defendants as protectors of his \$20,000,000 per year gambling empire.

The climax to the mass conspiracy trial came when the dapper bookmaker sat in silence on the witness stand. He was the State's key witness against the suspended or retired policemen.

Gross' action followed a 20-month investigation by Brooklyn District Attorney Miles McDonald into an alleged link between corruption and law enforcement officials in New York. His face flushed with emotion, Mr McDonald stood before the bench in the King's County Court and moved for dismissal of the indictment. He said it was "futile to go on." —United Press.

U.S. Physicist Missing

Washington, Sept. 19. Police in East Coast States carried on an intensive search today for a physicist missing since Monday from his work on special instruments for the Defense Department.

The physicist, Milton Pugh, 39, has not been heard from since he left his home in nearby Arlington, Virginia, en route to his job at Jacobs Instrument Company, Bethesda, Maryland. —United Press.

Tories Confident Of Winning

THE CHALLENGER



WINSTON CHURCHILL

TYPHOON TO MISS COLONY

Expected To Pass Well South

Unless the storm changes its track to a more northerly direction, Hongkong will not experience typhoon winds, according to an official Royal Observatory statement issued at 11 o'clock this morning.

The typhoon is expected to pass 100 to 150 miles south of the Colony this evening.

However, it is warned that local winds will increase in intensity during today and will probably reach gale force this evening and tonight.

Here is the text of the Royal Observatory statement:

At 9 o'clock Hongkong time this morning the typhoon was situated 220 miles southeast of Hongkong moving west at 10 to 12 knots, and was passing about 50 miles south of Pratas where winds of 50 to 60 knots have been reported for some hours.

If the storm continues on its present track it will pass from 100 to 150 miles south of Hongkong this evening.

Winds at Hongkong are expected to increase gradually, probably reaching gale force this evening and tonight.

Typhoon winds are not expected unless a change of track to a more northerly direction occurs.

The local No. 1 typhoon signal remains up.

STILL TAKING SECOND PLACE

Washington, Sept. 19. The State Department today denied a Press report that India probably would get equal priority in arms shipments with the United States forces in Korea.

The Department's spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, questioned about the New York newspaper report, said, "There has been no change in the priority rating set by the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Last Spring, when the French Government appealed to the United States for quick delivery of arms to help the French and Indo-Chinese forces stem a Bolshevik offensive, the Joint Chiefs of Staff had put a No. 2 priority on such shipments to Indo-China. Korea had a No. 1 rating. —Reuter.

Russia Seeking Persian Oil

Teheran, Sept. 19. Russia has asked for Persian oil, a Persian Finance Ministry source said here today.

The Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Badchikov, was also reported to be calling on Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, the Persian Premier, before leaving for a month's leave in Moscow. —Reuter.

Oct. 25 Election

CHURCHILL SUMMONS "SHADOW CABINET"

Party Conference To Be Postponed

London, Oct. 19. When it was known that Mr Attlee had fixed October 25 as the date for new general elections, a spokesman at Conservative Party headquarters said he expected a clear majority of 26 or over for his Party in the 625-seat House of Commons.

Immediately after Mr Winston Churchill and Mr Clement Davies, the Liberal leader, had received letters from the Prime Minister announcing his intention to dissolve Parliament, Mr Churchill summoned his "Shadow Cabinet" to talk over election tactics.

Recent public opinion polls on an election—a usually reliable index of political trends in Britain—have indicated that over 50 per cent of the electors consulted declared they would vote Conservative.

An election on October 25 will enable the Conservatives to hold their annual Party conference, opening at Scarborough on October 1. But instead of running for five days it will now end on October 3.

If it went beyond that date it would cut into the statutory period of three weeks required for the election campaign.

The Conservatives could then insist that the conference cut-laws should be included in official election expenses—which are strictly limited by law.

The Conservative Party's conference, due to follow at Scarborough about a week later, will have to be cancelled.

By choosing October 25, Mr Clement Davies, the Prime Minister, will give his Labour Party the propaganda advantage of a conference which may heal, at least temporarily, present breaches between Labour Right-wing and Left-wingers now demanding arms cuts.

At the same time he will probably deprive the opposition of its chance of a real election send-off.

A general election will be held on October 25, it was officially announced tonight.

Parliament meets on October 4 and will be dissolved on October 6.

After the election Members of Parliament will reassemble on Wednesday, October 31.

King George will hold a State opening of the new Parliament on Tuesday, November 6.

PREMIER'S BROADCAST

In a special broadcast tonight the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Davies, said, "For 18 months the Government has carried on the affairs of the country with a very small majority in the House of Commons."

"I consider that the time has now come to ask the electors for a renewed confidence in the Government and to give it adequate Parliamentary support in order to deal with the important issues with which the country is faced at home and abroad."

Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservatives, who is tipped to win the elections, is believed to have his Cabinet already planned.

The policy on which the Labour Party is likely to fight the election includes:

- 1.—An appeal for a working majority in Parliament.
- 2.—Full support for the three-year arms programme.
- 3.—A work plan for mutual aid for under-developed countries.
- 4.—Break up of monopolies.
- 5.—Price and profit controls to keep prices down.
- 6.—State control of fruit, vegetable and fish distribution.

On the other hand, the Conservatives will stress the need for high production with priority given to rearmament.

They will claim that inflation and higher living costs can only be checked by freezing industry from some of the present Government restrictions.

They would aim at alleviating the nation's other housing problem by building 500,000 houses a year—100,000 more than Labour has been able to erect.

The Conservatives are pledged to de-nationalise the iron and steel industry which was transferred to public ownership last year.

They might also modify the present State control of road transport. But they are unlikely to repeal the nationalisation of the Bank of England, the coal mines, gas and electricity services, civil airways or wireless and telegraph communications.

All these have been taken over by the State since Labour came into power in 1945.

The Conservatives will not interfere with the national health and social security services under which the British get free medical and dental treatment, and increased pension.

The Labour and Conservative election machines have been geared up for months past for the coming struggle.

As soon as Mr Attlee made his broadcast, party organisers swung into action, arranging printed propaganda, house-to-house canvassing and country-wide meetings.

THE LIBERALS

The Liberals, who hold almost a balancing position in the present "stalemate" Parliament with their nine members, may critically affect the outcome of the election.

Despite their poor representation in the House of Commons, they are several millions strong in the country. In the last election they put forward over 470 candidates, but this time they are expected to have many fewer. In that case much of the Liberal vote is likely to be divided between Conservatives and Labour.

The Communist Party announced tonight that it would put up 25 candidates, all but one of whom had been chosen.

They will oppose Mr Herbert Morrison, Mr John Strachey, Mr James Griffiths, Mr Hec or McNeill, Mr George Isaacs and Mr W. J. Edwards, all of whom are Ministers.

Mr Churchill and Mr Robert Boothby, another Conservative, will also have Communist opponents.

In the last election the Communists lost the two seats they had previously held.

The present state of the parties in Parliament is as follows:

Labour	313
Conservatives and their Allies	206
Liberals	9
Independents	1
Irish Nationalists	2
Speaker (Chairman)	1
Three seats are vacant.	

If the Labour Party keeps to schedule and holds its Secretary's conference on October 9, the programme will be drastically changed to avoid controversial issues splitting the Party into Government supporters versus Boyanists.

Mr Clement Davies has at present shrouded. They have been told to hasten home

WASHINGTON REACTS

Washington, Sept. 19. First reaction in political quarters here to the announcement of British elections was one of satisfaction because of the hope that it would give one Party or the other in Britain a good working majority.

This was reflected in the comment of various persons, including Representative Christian Herter, who fathered the Marshall Plan in Congress.

Mr Herter said: "The election call is an excellent thing. In view of the small working majority the Labour Party has had and the rift within its ranks, it is a good thing to have a showdown now so whichever Party wins there can be a solid working majority."

"To us it is not so important," which Party wins as that they should be able to work efficiently and have a feeling of security." —United Press.

COMMONWEALTH SUPPLY TALKS

Hongkong To Be Represented

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Sept. 19. Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government Office in London, will represent the Colony on a panel of experts which will advise and assist the Minister of State for the Colonies, Mr John Dugdale, during the Commonwealth supply conference which opens here on Monday.

The panel will meet under the chairmanship of Mr Dugdale after each daily session of the Commonwealth Ministers. They will review the day's work and advise the Minister of State on any subject concerning the Colonies.

It is believed the panel may nominate three of their members to attend the daily meetings of Ministers to ensure that Colonial interests and viewpoints are fully represented during the talks.

One of the questions of specific interest to Hongkong which may be raised during the talks is the problem of securing adequate supplies of steel for the Colony's shipbuilding and ship-repairing industries.

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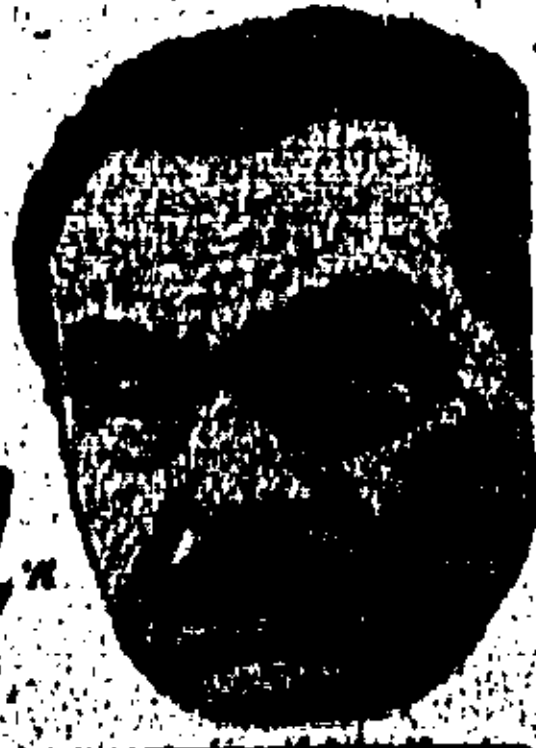
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My Daughter Joy

SATURDAY! "WEDDING BELLS"



Japanese Trade Expert At London Conference



Mr. K. Asakai, chief Japanese Government overseas agent, with Mr. Arthur Bottomley, Secretary for Overseas Trade, and Mrs. Atlee, who was the guest of honour, at the International Silk Congress Reception held at Lancaster House in London. It is the first time for many years that Japan has been represented at such a conference. — London Express Service.

California Speeding Up Its Civilian Defence Measures

San Francisco, Sept. 19.

California is speeding up its preparations for offensive and defensive war.

The Governor of California, Mr. Earl Warren, has asked for a complete inventory of the State's manpower to make sure that its resources are used efficiently in the production of war material and food.

Private industry is preparing to spend thousands of dollars for bomb shelters in San Francisco.

The Mayor of San Francisco, Mr. Elmer E. Robinson, has asked the citizenry for what he describes as "apathy" toward civilian defence. He is particularly exercised because, he says, parents are neglecting the welfare of their children.

BLUEPRINT READY

The blue-print for the State's civilian defence programme has already been drawn. A State

civilian defence director has been appointed. Laws have been enacted to oust Communist sympathisers from public pay rolls. Oaths of loyalty are required of University Faculty members and all public school teachers.

The Governor's demand for an inventory and plans for an efficient use of manpower is endorsed by industry, including the representatives of management, labour and agriculture.

The object of the survey and rules and regulations to be written will be to place skilled workers where they may do the most good.

California, now the second most populous State in the Union, with more than 10 million citizens and 4,400,000 workers and only 173,000 employable persons without jobs.

The State will furnish both raw materials and finished products. During World War II, the State was the nation's major aircraft producer, from Southern California's plants. The Bay Region in Northern California was the home of the Henry J. Kaiser shipyards which turned out freighters and fighting baby flat-tops on a one-day basis.

The aircraft factories are available for expansion in Southern California areas.

GOVERNOR CRITICAL

But the State's shipbuilding facilities must be re-established. All the yards used by such prefabrication factories typified by the Kaiser operation have been closed and dismantled during the five years of peace.

Governor Warren called the State-wide manpower conference because he is critical of the Federal Government in laying down rules for the mobilisation of workers.

He charges the National Government with lack of action under the circumstances, he said, the State would go ahead and develop its own programme.

"We must eliminate wasteful turnover, establish labour pools and make the fullest use of our local labour supply," the Governor said.

From the meeting came these agreements:

1.—The admission, on temporary basis, of Mexican nationals to be increased to permit the harvesting of California's 1951 agricultural crops.

2.—Labour, through its unions, to participate in policy decisions concerning the importation of farm labour.

3.—None of the State's industries to "pirate" workers from other industrial centres until the California labour supply is exhausted.

The 70 men would return to earth in seven space ships, being met in the satellite orbit by enough of the first satellite rockets to land them back on the surface.

"The whole expedition would last two years 230 days, plus about eight months for the preparatory supply operation," says Dr. Braun.

It would admittedly be expensive, though the expenditure would be small compared to current armament budgets.

[Dr. Von Braun's paper was read by Lieut. Commander F.C. Duran, a U.S. naval officer on leave in London, who is serving at the "United States" rocket station at Lake Detmold, New Jersey, London Express Service.]

Air Force And Navy Advocated For The Japanese

Tokyo, Sept. 19.

A group of rightwing Japanese, who probably include a number of former General Staff officers, this week flatly asserted that Japan must have a 20-division army, a 2,000-plane air force and a 280,000-ton navy.

The group made public what it regarded as the minimum force Japan needs to take over its own defence in an article published this week in the periodical "Japan Weekly Report" (Nihon Shuho).

The article was attributed to the "Japan Defence Research Society." The magazine refused to give any further details, except to admit that it "probably included" officers of the former Imperial General Staff.

It was the first time that that Japanese had suggested that Japan must have an air force and a navy in addition to security set-up envisaged by the United States would permit Japan to have only a land force.

The article advocated an air force which would include fighters, light bombers, reconnaissance and patrol planes, submarine spotter planes, transport and training planes. A navy it asked as Japan's minimum requirement a fleet of cruisers, destroyers and transports, and one brigade of marines. It possible it asked in addition for four escort carriers, minesweepers and layers, and submarines.

The article argued that Japan cannot conscientiously sit back and let the United States take over the burden of the defence.

U.S. HELP REQUIRED

It did not mention that Japan will not be in a position to ask the United States forces to be stationed in Japan under the security pact to leave until Japan is completely capable of handling its own defence, but that is a thought which has been expressed by many Japanese.

The opinions given by the "Defence Research Society" represent the thinking of a small group of former career soldiers. But such officers, many of whom were released from the service for the first time last year, will obviously be needed to organise any Japanese armed force if the Western powers should ever demand one as Japan's contributions to the defence against Communism in the Far East.

The article states specifically that to build up such a force, Japan would have to have the help of the United States, since Japan alone would not be financially able to do so, and even with American help the completion of the navy that it contemplates would require eight to ten years.

It admits that Japan would have to have American help in obtaining raw materials, American weapons and American engineers. —United Press.

What Colour Does A Baby Like To See?

London, Sept. 19.

What color does a baby like to see when it opens its eyes for the first time? Peach, say doctors at St. Allege's Hospital, Greenwich.

Doctors and nurses have been choosing colours for parts of the hospital under redecoration. They think that correct use of colours can help their patients' progress.

In the maternity ward they have had the walls painted peach, with the woodwork finished in grey. In another part of the maternity block the two colours have been reversed.

"We are varying the colours of the wards as an experiment," said the deputy secretary of the hospital management committee, Mr. R. J. Rodwell.

"We are waiting now to see if our attempt at 'colour therapy' has any reaction on the patients." —London Express Service.

Ragpicker's Pranks At An End

Paris, Sept. 19.

Now that "Dede the Ragpicker," a 30-year-old Parisian with no address except the banks of the Seine, is under lock and key, the police predict that telephone communications in the 18th district of Paris will return to normal.

Every day, for some time past, the Post Office had a complaint from someone in the district saying that his phone was out of order.

Engineers sent to locate the trouble found that a manhole had been opened—a different one each day—and a few inches cut away from the lead covering of the telephone cable.

Dede, according to the police, sold the lead and used the proceeds to buy the two-litre bottle of wine that kept him happy the rest of the day.

But when two detectives found him melting down his daily chunk of lead, the game was up. —Reuter.

Australian Exploring Country Of Cannibals

Port Moresby, Sept. 19.

Patrols are probing the Kukukuku country, a 100-square miles area of Papua, New Guinea, to discover who lives in the myriads of tiny native villages there and how densely they are populated.

The authorities know little about this "uncontrolled" region, although it is believed that it contains head-hunting tribes who may or may not also be cannibals.

Geographically, the Kukukuku country begins on the Papuan Gulf coast at Kerema, runs north to Garoka (about 100 miles north-west to Mt. Hagen, then down to the coast again, it lies south of the 6th Parallel South latitude and between the 144th and 146th meridians of East longitude.

A young Australian assistant District Officer, Mr. A. L. Hurrell, has established a post of the fringe of the Kukukuku country and is now making three, four and five-week patrols extending his stays, widening and deepening his penetration.

His job is to establish contact with native groups to whom the white man is unknown, to locate and describe populations and report on possible routes for roads and sites for aerodromes.

Not until all these things, and more, are known will the Government attempt anything like "control" in the interests of the native population and the development of what is believed to be a territory rich in resources.

OLD RECORDS

When he started out, the only background Hurrell could muster was that attempts to penetrate the area as far back as 1914, had met with disaster. There were records of prospectors going in but never returning; of Government officials being attacked by natives primitively but effectively armed with arrows.

Hurrell has now walked, climbed and crawled through many miles of this land, is both fascinating and alluring. When he began his patrol, he had with him nine native police and 22 carriers from his headquarters at Menyamya. Four of his carriers melted away when they realised that they were heading for the Kukukuku country, estimated to hold about 100,000 hostile natives.

Hurrell found cases of cannibalism, but there was always evidence that only enemies were eaten.

All the time he was collecting invaluable notes on languages, customs and tribal feuds.

NOSE SHOOTING

An important custom is the "nose shooting" of children. Between the ages of eight and 12 years, a hole is cut in the nasal septum of a boy so that he can wear a bone or quill through the hole. The ceremony is accompanied by singing and feasting by the entire village.

For four months after the ceremony, the boy remains in his own house, visited only by the menfolk. One belief is that during this time the boy receives instructions in the facts of life. After the four months, there is more feasting and the boy begins life as a man.

Hurrell will soon be joined in his exploration of the area by a group of Lutheran missionaries who have been granted permission to set up a post in the area. But he realises that having got away so far with his skin intact means little. —Reuter.

The Bowler Returns

London, Sept. 19.

The bowler is coming back. West End hatfitters report that more will be worn this winter than at any time since Edwardian times.

"The bowler is growing in popularity day by day as the correct wear for the City man," said the principal of one of the biggest hat manufacturing firms.

"Throgmorton Street is thronged with them each day. The London fashion clings to a narrow brim, with the hat worn well down on the forehead. In the provinces they favour hats with slightly wider flaps."

"There is a general tendency among men to wear hats again. Recent statistics show that 25 per cent more do so now compared with the immediate post-war years." —London Express Service.

POP



TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE

Warning On Defence Of West Europe

Ottawa, Sept. 19. The United States Ambassador-at-large, Dr Philip Jessup, said tonight that the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation had organised its fire department but still needed firemen to fill out the ranks.

In an official statement, the top adviser of the United States delegation at the seventh Atlantic Council meeting here, stressed the time factor in building up defence in Europe.

The U.S. delegation was much encouraged by the progress of the Ottawa discussions, he said.

"There is a general will to get ahead, but this is a critical period in our defence preparations," he said.

"We might say our fire department is organised. We have a fire chief and some of the firemen."

"But we cannot wait to fill out the ranks of this fire department until after a fire breaks out."

"There is the present danger of fire which will not be put out by plans for a larger fire department later."

Dr Jessup said the Ottawa meeting had recognised the necessity of striking a balance between direct military expenditures and those economic expenditures required to support and sustain the maximum military effort.

"We are seeking to work out programmes which will result in still more successful and efficient use of available funds."

"We cannot accept the present level of defence effort as the maximum. Present dangers require us to do even more," United Press.

New U.S. Envoy To Persia

Washington, Sept. 19. The State Department said today that Mr Loy Henderson is planning to take over quickly his new post as the American Ambassador to Persia.

Mr Henderson, who was Ambassador to India, will fly to Tehran from New Delhi.

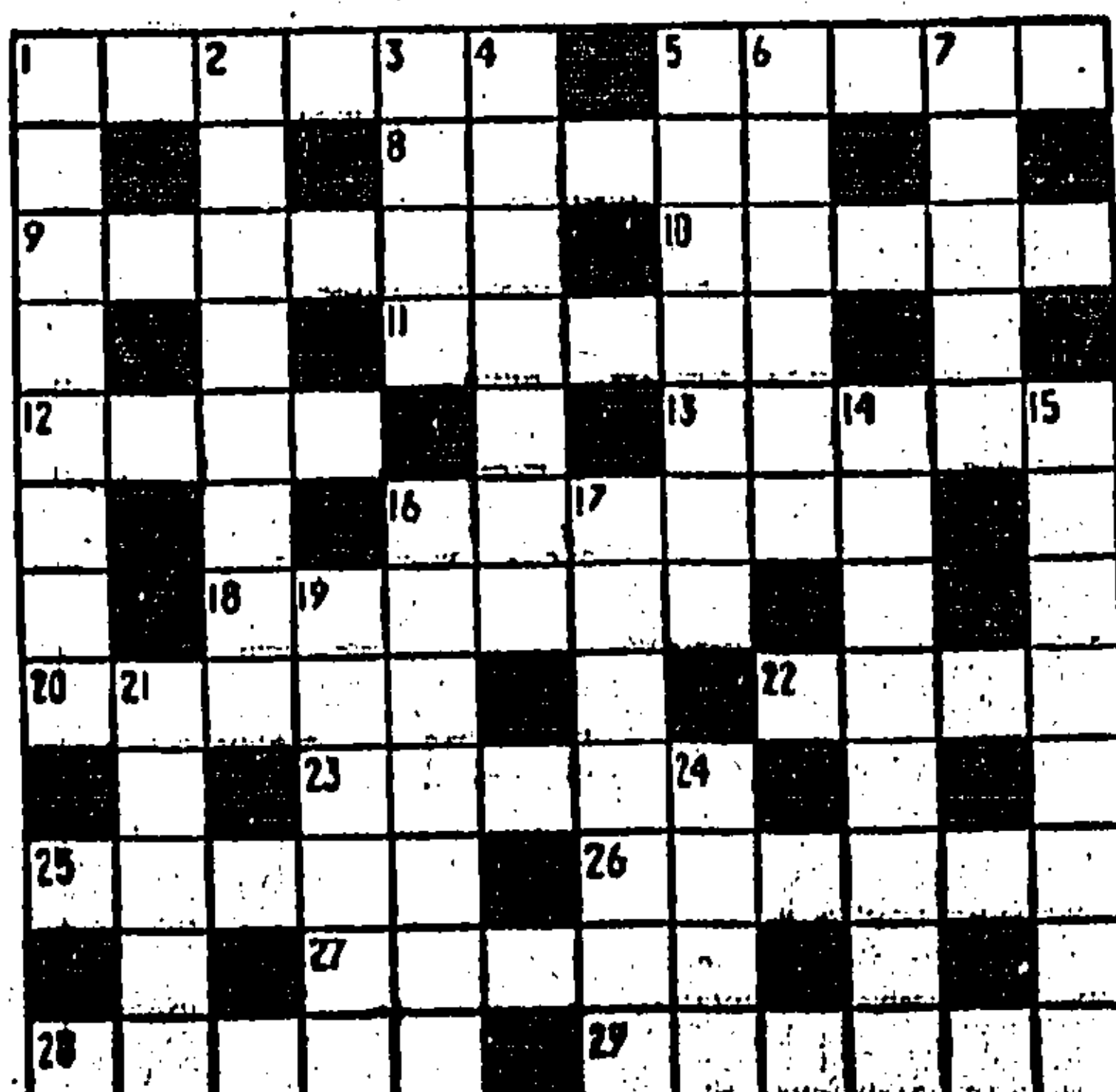
The Embassy Air Attache at New Delhi is holding a plane ready to fly him to his new post at any time, a department spokesman said.—Reuter.

Detainees In Malaya

Singapore, Sept. 19. Official figures released today disclosed that 1,518 Chinese, 1,452 Malays and 170 Indians are detained in Malaya under the Emergency Regulations.

Of these 425 Malays and 166 Chinese are expected to be released as soon as accommodation is available in the resettlement areas.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Clergyman (6).
- 2 Song (5).
- 3 Subsequently (6).
- 4 Isle (4).
- 5 Discovered (6).
- 6 City of China (5).
- 7 At a distance (4).
- 8 Quotes (5).
- 9 Doctor (5).
- 10 Bellows (5).
- 11 Harden (5).
- 12 Seize (5).
- 13 Discarded (5).
- 14 Refuge (5).
- 15 Bird (5).
- 16 Urge (5).
- 17 Feather (5).
- 18 Poet (5).

DOWN

- 1 Sample (5).
- 2 Error (4).
- 3 Northwest to a point (7).
- 4 Bird (5).
- 5 Satellite (5).
- 6 Bird (5).
- 7 Tattlers (5).
- 8 Laws (5).
- 9 Bait (5).
- 10 Fiscal (5).
- 11 Not back at a price (6).
- 12 Track (5).
- 13 Flank (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Church, 2. Choir, 3. Choir, 4. Choir, 5. Choir, 6. Choir, 7. Choir, 8. Choir, 9. Choir, 10. Choir, 11. Choir, 12. Choir, 13. Choir, 14. Choir, 15. Choir, 16. Choir, 17. Choir, 18. Choir, 19. Choir, 20. Choir, 21. Choir, 22. Choir, 23. Choir, 24. Choir, 25. Choir, 26. Choir, 27. Choir, 28. Choir, 29. Choir.

He Will Ring The Bells For Princess Elizabeth



Sexton Walter Higginbotham, who will ring the bells of Christ Church, Niagara Falls, when Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh attend service on October 7 during their Royal Tour of Canada. The Royal couple will view Niagara Falls from the "honeymooners" balcony of the General Brock Hotel during their visit.—London Express Service.

India Interprets Foreign Policy To United States

New York, Sept. 19. India stood on the side of the United Nations and of free nations, Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's Ambassador to the United States, said here today.

In a statement intended to interpret India's foreign policy to the American people, Mrs Pandit said that she was perhaps in a position to do so as she had just returned from contacts and discussions with policy makers in her country.

Mrs Pandit was on her way to Mexico to which country she is also accredited as Indian Ambassador.

"First of all, let me express to the American people the widespread appreciation I found in India of the sorely needed wheat which the United States Government as well as many

private individuals and groups sent to India," the Indian Ambassador said.

"This has undoubtedly forged a new link in the chain of friendship between us. Another link will, I hope, be created through the exchange which are taking place between India and the United States under the Fulbright Act."

"India is a constitutional democracy and a secular State. There are many different points of view in our Republic as there are in yours (the United States). On foreign policy there is broad agreement."

"This policy is pro-United Nations, pro-free nations. We desire to maintain our constitutional secular democracy against any aggression upon our freedom and liberty from within or without our borders."

NOT NEUTRAL

"We deplore the word 'neutrality' as applied to us in our situation. We are members of the United Nations. We stand with you for freedom, equality, orderly justice and for a world at peace."

"In recent sessions of the United Nations General Assembly we voted as you did 38 times out of 51, abstaining 11 times and differing from you only twice."

"We stand for India as an equal member of the family of nations with other free and independent nations. We oppose every form of imperialism whether economic or of any other kind."

"Our experience over the years has naturally sharpened our antagonism to all kinds of totalitarianism, colonialism and Communism. We are adhering to our constitution and the due processes of law."

"In our foreign relations with our neighbours and the world our fundamental policy is the settlement of disputes in a peaceful way."—Reuter.

Hollywood's Latest

Hollywood, Sept. 19. The MGM studio announced today that it will succeed Miss Elizabeth Taylor as wife of the hotel heir, Nicky Hilton. Miss Furrerberg, a real countess from Westphalia, Germany, said she and young Hilton would wed when he obtained a divorce from his first wife, a German actress.

"THREE WISE MEN" TO CONTROL NATO DEFENCE BURDENS

Ottawa, Sept. 19.

The North Atlantic Council will today appoint a small "three wise men" committee of Ministers to close the gap between the urgent needs and resources of the alliance, the Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Mr Lester Pearson, announced here today.

It would probably be composed of French, British and American Ministers and sit continually for the next 60 days, he told a Press conference.

One of its functions would be to negotiate on behalf of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation as a whole with individual governments with whom the burden of defence should be shared.

It would also be in touch with the top North Atlantic Military Planning Board—the present Big Three Standing Group—so that it was not asking for things which were not necessary.

Mr Pearson defined its objective as being the "sharing of the burden of defence and the sharing of the burden of existence."

The committee would not have executive powers but would report to the full North Atlantic Council.

Its report might be ready for the next Council meeting in Rome on October 20.

There was no intention to make it a permanent part of the NATO organisation. He thought it would be appointed for 60 days.

It was intended to be a short-term institution which would seek to close the present gap between the resources and the requirements of the North Atlantic Powers.

SHARING COSTS

Mr Pearson also expected an agreement to be announced later today on how the North Atlantic Powers would share the cost of building airfields and other military properties in Western Europe.

Other points he made were: The question of the admission of Greece and Turkey should be settled today. He felt that they would be admitted.

A great deal of progress was made yesterday in hammering out a set of principles for the future development of NATO in the political and economic spheres.

A draft resolution was going before the Council this morning. It would enunciate certain aims and recommend that a committee be named to give effect to them.

NATO would not expire if the world crisis eased. Its aims were broader than mere defence. That would be the aim of the resolution coming up on long-range economic and political development.—Reuter.

INVITATION TO "IKE"

Ottawa, Sept. 19. The North Atlantic Council is expected to invite General Dwight Eisenhower to give personally to its next meeting in Rome a frank evaluation of the forces available to the North Atlantic alliance to meet any aggression.

The Rome meeting of the NATO Council is expected to take place in October. No formal decision has been taken on the invitation to General Eisenhower, but the decision might be taken at the end of the present Council meetings.

The Defence Ministers of the North Atlantic Pact decided

yesterday that General Eisenhower's Command and other North Atlantic military commanders should be instructed to begin immediately a survey of strength and their needs.

Authoritative sources today denied reports appearing in the French Press that the Defence Ministers had been unable to agree on the co-ordination of the European defence plans and had withdrawn the military problem from their agenda. They said there is therefore no connection between this and the proposal to invite General Eisenhower to appear personally before the Rome Council meeting.—Reuter.

CANADA'S PART

Ottawa, Sept. 19. Canada will share the huge cost of building airfields and communications for the defence of Europe, the Canadian Defence Minister, Mr Brooke Claxton, said here today.

Canada will eventually build barracks there for her own troops, he told a Press conference.

The initial cost to Canada was expected to be about \$10 million but this would increase later.

Other countries would do the same. But when Canadian troops go to Europe late this autumn, they would go into existing barracks in Northern Germany.

Canada's share of building airfields and communications in Europe would be about three to four per cent of the cost.

Mr Claxton said that as in the last war and in Korea, Canada would rely on Britain to feed and shelter her troops. Canada would pay Britain so much a day for each man as to make the army would go first to Britain and later to Europe under American command.—Reuter.

FINLAND PAYS RUSSIA

Helsinki, Sept. 19. Finland has sent Russia \$211,300,000 worth of reparations goods during the last seven years, the State Reparations Board announced today.

During the final year now beginning Finland must send \$15,200,000 worth of goods, mainly ships and machinery. All reparations values are fixed at pre-war prices.

Originally, Finland undertook to send Russia \$300,000,000 worth of goods over six years. Russia later extended the period to eight years. Just before Finland's general elections in 1948 Russia halved the remaining amounts due.—Reuter.

Japan Depends On U.S. Food Imports

Washington, Sept. 19.

Thirty million Japanese are living in the shadow of starvation and would perish if imports of food from the United States were discontinued, according to General Douglas MacArthur, as quoted in the Population Reference Bureau, private research organisation.

The Japanese know this number of their people would starve to death if American food supplies were stopped, the General is credited with saying, but they do not know what to do about it.

A major factor in the situation, says the Bureau in a study of Japanese population problems, is the enormous decrease in the death rate there.

In the last five years, the Bureau said, the death rate has fallen from 29 to 11 per thousand, while the birthrate remains at 34 per thousand a year.

The result is that the population of Japan is now increasing at the rate of 8,000,000 a year, and will total 170,000,000 within 25 years, the Bureau said. It is the largest increase in the world.

The Allied Occupation authorities went to Japan, the Bureau said, with one of their major objectives of repairing the war damage with a Public Health and Relief programme.

"Modern" death control techniques were applied with unprecedented success, the Bureau said.

Ensuring its people enough to eat is one of the major problems facing Japan as it moves again to full sovereignty over its own affairs as a result of the peace treaty.

Since the Occupation began six years ago, the U.S. has sent food and other economic aid to Japan in virtually whatever quantities were required for the welfare of the people. This is drawing to a close, the Bureau said. The Japanese government will be expected to take over the responsibility for the food supply.

Rubber Shipment For Reds

Colombo, Sept. 19.

The 4,467-ton Polish vessel Michiewicz tonight resumed loading the first direct consignment of rubber for China since the United Nations' General Assembly banned the sending of strategic supplies to China last May.

The ship stopped loading yesterday after taking aboard 4,275 tons. She has space for 5,000 tons.

Loading was reported to have been stopped on a sudden order from her owners, Polish Ocean Lines, that she might be diverted to Calcutta to take on jute for China.

Trade sources here said that the reported order surprised rubber shippers because the vessel's agents had given them to understand that the ship's entire freight space was for rubber.

They pressed their case, the sources said, and finally the owners agreed to take on more rubber.

The agents refused tonight to talk to reporters, replying "no news whatsoever" to all inquiries.

Sources close to the Ceylon Government, which did not support the United Nations ban, commented today that the nation would only consider revising her policy on free and un-licensed rubber trade — if she reconsidered it at all — after the Finance Minister, Mr J. R. Jayawardene, had talks with the Prime Minister, Mr Don Stephen Senanayake.

U.S. ATTITUDE

Mr Jayawardene discussed rubber trade with China at a conference in Washington last week with the American Assistant Secretary of State, Mr George G. McGhee.

On the talks the Ceylon Daily News reported from Washington, "The United States attitude to Ceylon's decision to sell rubber to Communist China has been uncompromising. The United States has always felt strongly against Ceylon's decision though Ceylon's position was prompted not by love of Communist China or other Russian satellites but for love of Ceylon itself and her economic position."

The Colombo paper's correspondent said that the discussions with Mr McGhee were expected to clear the air considerably.

The writer added that the approach to the whole issue might in future be from an angle advantageous to both parties concerned.

The Ceylon Daily News quoted its correspondent as saying Mr Jayawardene was understood to have stressed that Ceylon was not directly helping Communist China with rubber exports which was being done by private companies but that the Government was just imposing any destination controls.

Well-informed sources here said that Chinese buyers offered prices ranging between 10d. and 12d. above prevailing market figures for the Polish ship's cargo.

If this interest was added to the 5,000-ton shipment the cargo would cost China about \$8,000,000.

A cargo of 5,000 tons would be the largest load of rubber ever to leave Ceylon in a single vessel for one port—in this case, Taku Bar, North China.

It was reported here over a week ago that an attempt to arrange shipment of rubber in a second vessel was foiled by the refusal of the Bombay oil companies, mostly American-owned, to supply enough fuel for the voyage.—Reuter.

Dumb, Sept. 19.

The Senate today approved a bill establishing diplomatic relations with Germany and establishing an Embassy at Bonn.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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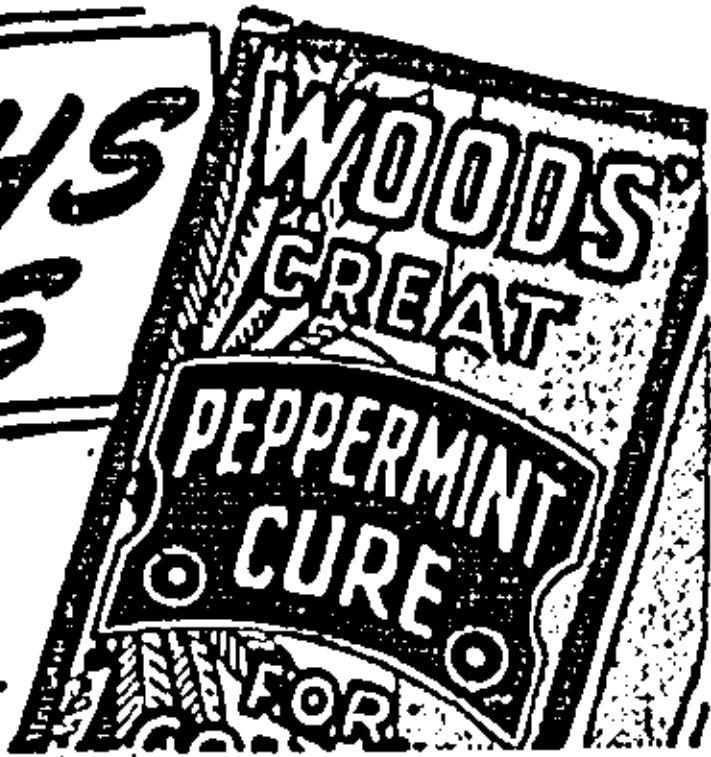


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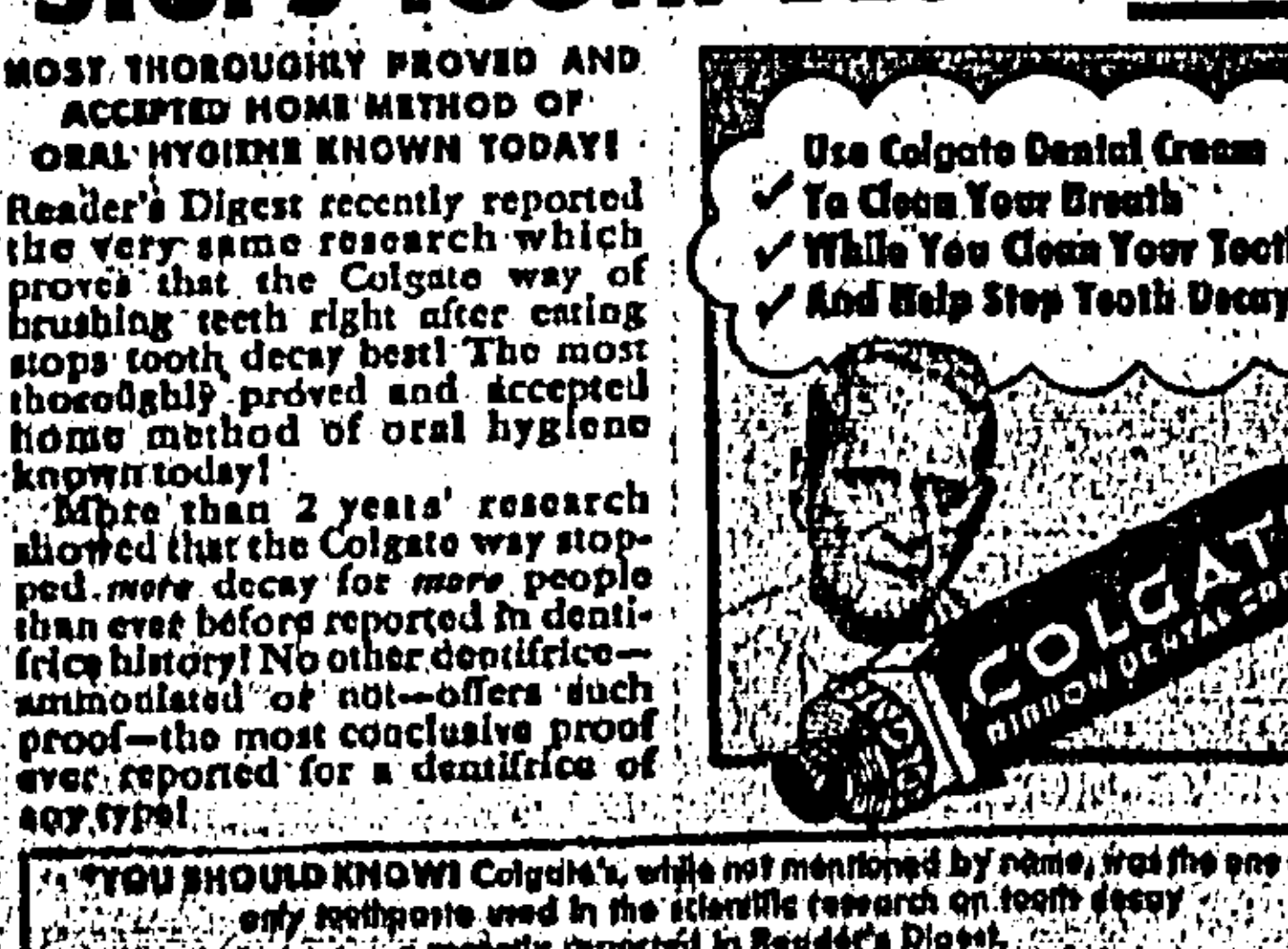
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NOW BACK ON THE JOB AT THE BARRACKS IN BONN, HITLER STRATEGISTS PUT TERMS FOR AID TO THE WEST

By Charles Foley

BONN. BELLS are pealing out across the Rhine. In the market-places the bright umbrellas have been furlled away.

British trippers who cry out on work-days at the mountains of eggs, bananas, pineapples spread out on the stalls for all to buy are swarming down to the paddles - steamers for a day of songs, sausages, and beer.

Pump Germans settle in the cafes over cream cakes and menus 80 items long.

Little girls with satin bows, little boys in straining leather shorts are eating or, having eaten, are prepared to eat again. This is the Rhineland, soaked in prosperity and heavily breathing peace.

This, have all, is Bonn, a Teutonic Tun-bridge Wells, which has awoken to find itself the capital of Western Germany and a coming focus of world interest.

Bonn is the warm heart of Germany's nerve.

Bonn—but let Town Clerk Langendoerfer, his 17 store wreathed in the fumes of Havana tobacco as he greets you, finish the tale with a lyrical roar: "Bonn, always beautiful, cultural, hospitable, has been chosen to personify our liberal virtues!"

Bonn is the hothouse of democracy. Freed by Allied statue of occupation troops, richly subsidised by Allied bounty, the German virtues flourish.

But the basis of the Bonn idyll in relation to the austere London, the anxieties of Washington, and the intermittent fever of Berlin is that we are trying to make the German stomach fighting fit.

If you ask, in Bonn, for the Ministry of War you will be laughed at. It is the happy way of things that few have heard of its provisional equivalent, the Service Office of the Federal Chancellor's Office, and fewer still have met its chief executive, whose name—and it's a real one—is Mr Blank.

Nylons....

BUT if you make your way past the food shops full of glistening pork sausages, the dress shops with their nylons and capacious corsets, the picture-postcard shops with their pussycats and dachshunds, through the grounds of the university where the Kaiser and "Little Willie" frolicked, you will find, near the Poppelsdorfer Allee, an infantry barracks with a locked door.

To enter you must make an appointment, ring the bell, and submit to scrutiny. Here, in white-washed offices, wearing tweeds and flannels sit the planning staffs of Mr Blank. They are headed by General Adolf Heusinger, former Chief of Operations in Hitler's High Command, and General Hans Spidel, who met the shock of the Second Front in Europe as Remmel's chief of staff.

Bucolic Bonn stops at the threshold. In this key keep are some of the sharpest military minds in Europe. There is, for instance, Mr Blank's right-hand man, who stunning publicity at present, must be introduced as Colonel Blank. And with him, when I called, was Major Blank, who learned his English from a South Kensington governess.

"You will understand," the colonel said, "that we here are simply technicians. When the politicians press the button we pull out whatever plan is needed. The initiative is theirs."

Colonel Blank emphasised that there were three stages to be completed before Bonn could make what is delicately referred to as a "defence contribution" to the West.

STAGE 1: The Allies will offer West Germany a "security treaty" whereby she would recover virtual sovereignty. Thereafter the Allied High Commissions here will be reduced to the status of embassies. Allied troops will remain in Germany not to "occupy" but to defend her.

STAGE 2: The Allies must further agree among themselves to invite Bonn to rearm.

STAGE 3: The new Bonn Parliament must be persuaded to raise an army which would join the Allies on terms of equality.

The cost

IF these stages are completed, by January 1, then Mr Blank's backroom men are ready to put into the field within 18 months a crack modern force of 12 divisions with its own tanks, planes and coastal craft. In emergency a less professional force might be "mustered" more quickly.

Now for the cost. The cost of building up 12 divisions is estimated at £2,000 million. After that, there is the upkeep. "Supposing the Bundestag approves," and here Colonel Blank waved a democratic arm towards the window and the Parliament building beyond, "then who is going to pay for it?"

Major Blank joined in briskly. "Germany has no money. English income tax is already what it is. I don't suppose the French will pay. The Russians (we all enjoyed the joke) are unlikely to help."



IF YOU WANT A GERMAN ARMY YOU MUSTN'T STILL KEEP OUR FRIENDS IN PRISON

Changed setting—same purpose

LEFT: In 1944 General Hans Spidel discusses the task ahead with Römmele. **RIGHT:** Arms replaced by cocktail glasses. Spidel discusses the task ahead with Professor Hallstein, the head of the German Foreign Office.

So then? It looked as if America, which has set a creaking pace for enlisting German manpower, will have to foot the bill.

"That is not all," said the major softly. "There is also the honour of the German soldier. The honour of the German soldier," said Colonel Blank, "must be restored. We are re-proached even by our friends, for serving this Government at a time when hundreds of our comrades are in Allied prisons. It is ignominious. It cannot go on."

The phrase took substance. The honour of the German soldier, it appeared, requires the vindication of Hitler's army. This can be achieved only by releasing Field-Marshal Manstein and Kesselring, and hundreds of others sentenced for war crimes in the field.

"German officers," said Major Blank, "were tried in the heat of anger for crimes against the Russians. Since then you British in Malaya, the French in Indo-China and the Americans in Korea have found that you cannot fight the Communists in kid gloves. Why not admit you were mistaken?"

Urgent form

FRESH trials would bring about fresh recommitments. A quick, generous solution was called for. The best solution would be to open the gaols and free everyone, let the army men and the Waffen S.S. who had fought bravely for their side.

"Don't think," said Major Blank, "that we are speaking only for what you call the officer caste. We are also expressing the bitter resentment of the ordinary, decent, not-too-bright fellow who is the backbone of our army as he is of yours." In

other words, unless something is done the Allied recruiting sergeant will knock in vain.

Now this warning from the new German General Staff in embryo takes on urgent form. So far Bonn's Chancellor, Adenauer has refused to support demands from ex-Servicemen that war criminals should be freed.

But now Allied diplomats have been told that Adenauer will bring the question up officially when he visits London next month—no amnesty, little hope of German divisions for the European Army—and leave it on Mr Morrison's doorstep. Then we shall see.

We'll wait

MEANWHILE, the going in Bonn itself is none too sure. A strong Socialist opposition wants to wait until the Allied strength is raised from 18 divisions up to 50 before West Germany risks provoking Russia by rearming. German industrialists have tossed back contracts to the British Ministry of Supply to have the word "Defence" deleted in some Ruhr baroque have taken up insurance by contributing to Communist Party funds.

In their headquarters at Bad Godesberg, where Chamberlain met Hitler, the French are gloomy. They point out that the Russians, too, have a distinguished German General Staff, with 50,000 elite troops, and 250,000 armed police.

Double the age—half the beard

St Louis, Missouri. A WOMAN scientist has made a special study to see how the growth of men's beards varies as they age.

Sixty-four men, aged 25 to 105, grew stubble for 24 hours. Each shaved with an electric razor. Then Dr. Chien weighed the stubble. She reported results of 800 old-age medical experts in conference here.

THE RATE OF BEARD GROWTH slows down steadily with age.

THE AVERAGE 30-YEAR-OLD MAN grows a daily beard only half as heavy as a 40-year-old.

AVERAGE WEIGHT OF BEARD grown daily by a man in his prime is one five-hundredth of an ounce.

KEEPING YOUNG—1

FURTHER evidence that vegetarians are less likely to get coronary thrombosis was reported today by scientists who carried out feeding tests on 60 healthy volunteers.

The blood of those on a fatty diet—containing meat, suet and butter—is much richer in a chemical called cholesterol which, it is believed, damages the heart arteries and brings on an attack.

There is little cholesterol in vegetable feeds. Strain due to emotional tension is also found to increase the amount of cholesterol which gets into the blood from your food.

This finding may help to explain why people who work under pressure go down with coronary thrombosis.

KEEPING YOUNG—2

SCORES of astonishing cases in which bedridden men and women over 85 have been restored to active life were described by Dr. Robert Pearlman, of San Francisco.

He reported that frail old people who believed they would never get up again are now doing part-time work because they were given bold treatments, usually tried too dangerous for people over 70.

These case records are put forward as a charge that "millions of old people are being consigned to the scrap heap because doctors do not realise that they could be revitalised by treatments which would be readily prescribed for younger patients."

KEEPING YOUNG—3

LATEST longer-life tip: See that your table salt is iodised. Scientists claim that slightly uniodised deficiencies of iodine are probably partly responsible for hardening of the arteries.

(London Express Service)

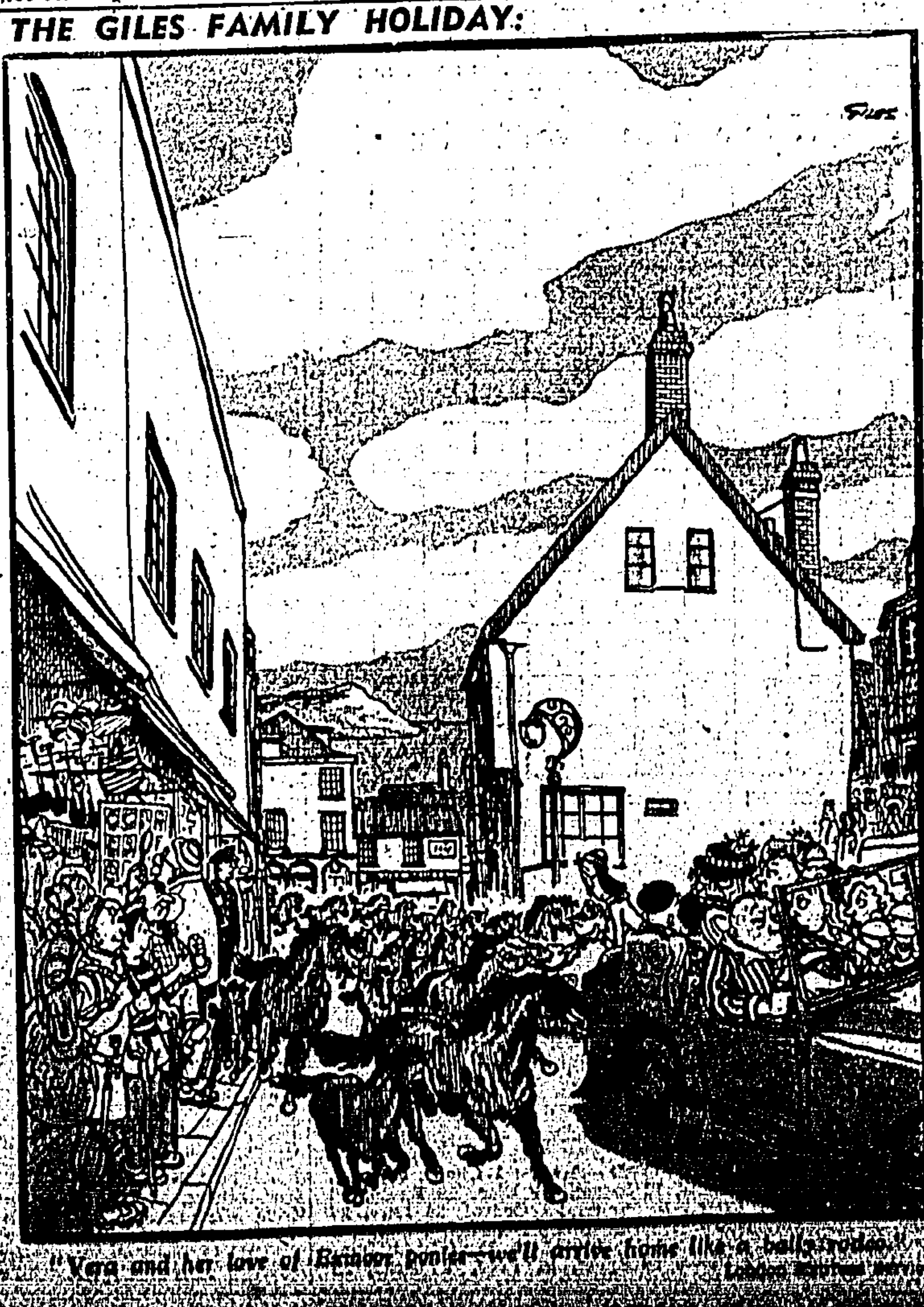
DON IDDON'S DIARY

New York, Tuesday. **THE** San Francisco conference certainly made no pulses race and the ceremonial trappings looked like pasteboard from here.

Having been told to "Remember Pearl Harbour" so insistently, it is hard to forget it after a few days' forced talk. About the only political development that has around American interest is a report that Britain is seriously considering emulating the American system of big incentives and higher rewards for more and better work. Well, fancy that! It is about time.

Courtesy visit **E**VEN more welcome are advance reports of preparations for the visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to the New World. I have seen the detailed itinerary, and it is somewhat overwhelming.

After the voyage in the Empress of France, the schedule is formidable—one public appearance after another, quick hops by air, long journeys by train, and brief voyages by warship. The arrangements are going forward very smoothly, and they are lucky to have men such as Lieut-General Sir Frederick Browning, Mr Campbell Moodie, Counselor at Canada House, and Mr. Water Thompson on the job. I have received delightful letters from all three. My thanks to these distinguished readers: Americans are beginning to appreciate that the visit is essentially an all-Canadian one and that it is a



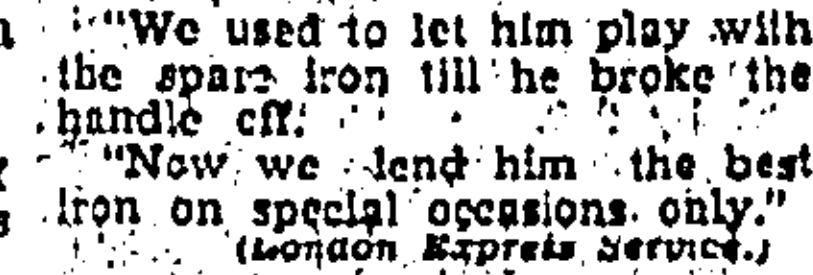
Yvonne and her law of Bamber, enter well-armed from like a soldier.



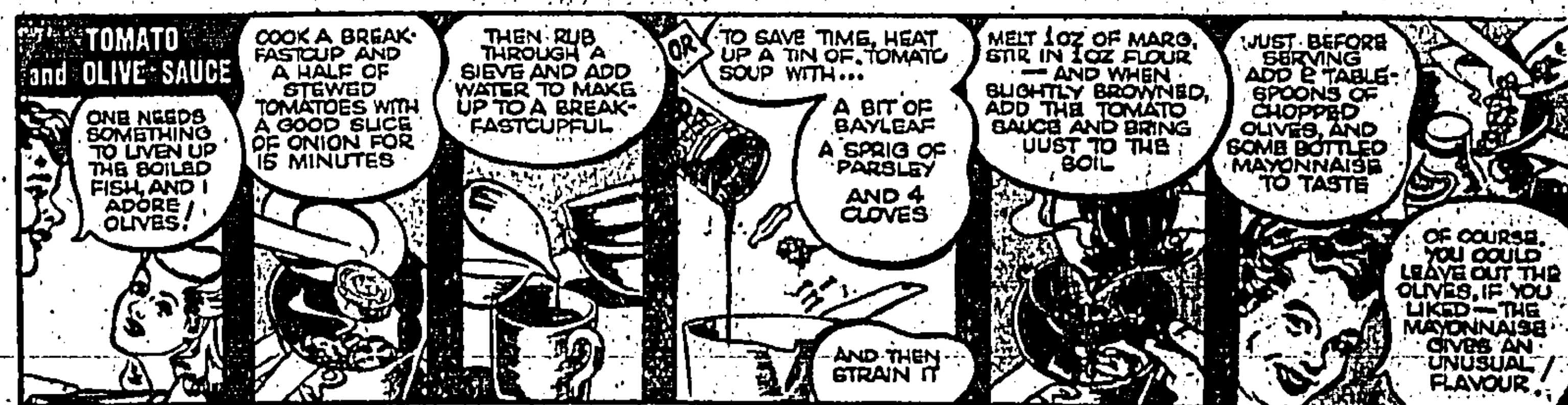
Mix-the-Periods Is New Trend In Home Decoration

have the more chance a manufacturer has to give variety whether in fabrics, carpets, or furniture. He can afford to experiment. —United Press.

And then—the star turn, this—David twirled a full-size cricket bat in his hands. David is just learning to walk. Says his mother: "He's never had a day's illness since he was born."



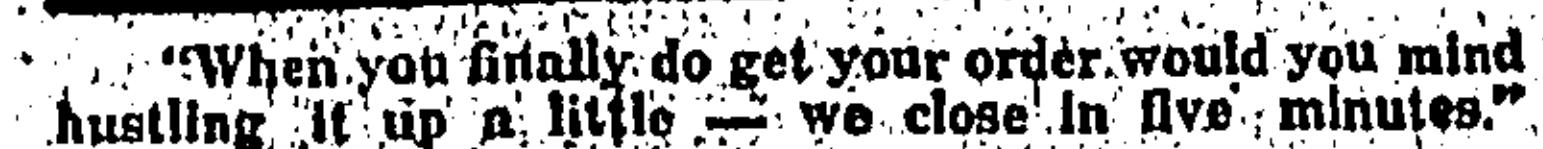
● While handstitching should be the rule for all fragile nylon pieces, especially those with fine lace trim, and delicate construction, there are some exceptions. If a nylon garment has really sturdy seams, construction and trimming that won't fray, it can be handled in the washing machine. It is wise to test raw or partially finished seam edges firmly using thumb and forefinger. If threads pull out easily, the seams are not strong enough. If the seams are strong, they just forgot to be the washer, and launder by hand.



"I'm up," said Knarr.
"It's high time," said the old
Rooster. "Everyone's late this
morning."
"And I know whose fault it is!"

[illegible]

When he has got over his surprise, Rupert moves slowly toward the row of black seats, but as he moves toward the fourth aisle seat, "Well, select they're not afraid of the Indians," he calls out to a group of white passengers who are sitting in front of him. The white ladies stare at him, and the white ladies

[illegible]

the eighteenth century, and he said he couldn't have seen him. "Who's Milton?" snapped the lady. "Why, this poet guy," replied her husband. "I sure thought it was Lipson," said the woman. "Ar," interrupted the house-owner, "we used to bring us tea every Christmas."

In the footsteps of Nelson

In neighboring village Foulry enough, his name has taken cottage. Here Nelson, had spent the night after Aboukir. Visitors were shown an old bed, with "H Nelson" carved on the wood, and twopence a time was charged to look through the

It will come to this

If officials are allowed to continue our banking accounts, our savings accounts, it will not be long before there will be a house-to-house round up, to find out what money is being kept at home. If the "drive" does not rake in enough to pay the new body of officials, the inspectors will be empowered to take and arrest anybody in the street who refuses to declare how much money he has in his pockets, what he proposes to spend it on, why, how, where, and when.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
A good day to complete all jobs connected with your birth cycle. All impulses to rash action should be curbed just now. Be sure to think things over first.

1. Bones man given the bird
video the animal. (8)
9. Can of artist and grade
cuber. (8) 10. Dope.
12. Residential area where you
and one hundred and a man

1. What is the meaning of I.Q.?
2. What kind of seat was a "knife-board"?
3. What is a durbart?
4. Who introduced inlay into furniture design?
5. Do any fish climb trees?
6. What is the meaning of Michigan?

HOME TROUBLES
By T. O. MOSE

—TWO MEN, a woman and a dog, were on the road. The woman was making a date with a man who was a doctor. The dog was a bulldog. The man was a doctor. The woman was a nurse. The dog was a bulldog. The man was a doctor. The woman was a nurse. The dog was a bulldog.

THE DOCTOR WAS A MAN WHO WAS A DOCTOR. THE WOMAN WAS A NURSE. THE DOG WAS A BULLDOG.

(Continued on Page 10)

DID YOU GET A RECEIPT FROM THE TAILOR?

I DIDN'T THINK IT NECESSARY AS THERE ARE TWO PAIRS OF PANTS WITH THE CUIT.

5350 THE UNDERSTUDIOS OF 1993

By T. and J. WARTON
(BCF Tournay 02)
Black, 10 pieces.

A 10x10 board game grid. The symbols in the grid are as follows (row by row, left to right):
Row 1: Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty.
Row 2: Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty.
Row 3: Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty.
Row 4: Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty.
Row 5: Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty.
Row 6: Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty.
Row 7: Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty.
Row 8: Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty.
Row 9: Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty.
Row 10: Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty, Empty.

By HAL COCHRAN

ASTRONOMICAL effects are strange—a full moon making cars run out of gas.

Colony Harleourt Championships

The Return Of Diana Cooper

SEMI-FINALISTS



The semi-finalists in the Ladies' Singles of the Colony Open Harleourt Championships — Mrs. Vera Slater, Mrs. Ip Koon-hung, Mrs. Mary Chow (the holder) and Mrs. Diana Cooper. — China Mail Photo.

MARY CHOW GOES OUT IN 3 GRUELLING SETS OF SPARKLING TENNIS

Hard-hitting Mrs. Diana Cooper of Ladies' Recreation Club scored the greatest victory of the current Colony Ladies' Harleourt Tennis Championships, when she eliminated the Singles holder, Mrs. Mary Chow, in the semi-final yesterday in three gruelling sets, 5-7, 6-3 and 6-2.

Both winner and loser gave a 95-minute sparkling exhibition of tennis, featured by prolonged hard baseline rallies, and a continuous battle of wits and tactics. In the third set, when the score stood at 2-0 in Mrs. Cooper's favour, Mrs. Chow succumbed to the gruelling pace with a cramp.

Gallantly trying to continue, she was seized with another attack when Mrs. Cooper was leading by 5-2 and 30-10. Sportingly she finished the match by hitting the next two services into the net.

Despite Mrs. Chow's disability towards the end of the third set, the LRC player fully deserved her victory yesterday. Though conceding the advantage of better footwork to her opponent, Mrs. Cooper made up for this handicap by her gallant retrieving.

SUPERIOR TACTICIAN
Mrs. Chow was the more fluent stroker, but Mrs. Cooper the harder hitter and the superior tactician.

Spotting her opponent's weakness in the second set, Mrs. Cooper met with resounding success from then on by driving deeply and constantly to Mrs. Chow's backhand, corner and following up with short, forehand cross shots.

For once, the Champion's deadly forehand short cross drives that have moved down many a lesser player found an adequate answer in her opponent's strong and accurate backhand counter-drives.

Mrs. Cooper opened by holding her service game, and going on to lead 3-0 before Mrs. Chow began to put greater length to her shots and catch her opponent on the run with follow-up short cross drives.

Four games in a row went to Mrs. Chow to give her the lead at 4-3. Mrs. Cooper rallied back to break through her opponent's service and level up at 4-4, but was unable to hold her service.

Three errors by Mrs. Chow and two good shots by Mrs. Cooper enabled the latter to win the 10th game by a love score. Mrs. Cooper, however, again lost her service, and Mrs. Chow closed the first set by 7-5 on her service by 60-15.

SECOND SET
The second set saw Mrs. Cooper again matching an early lead of 1-0 with her service. In a prolonged second game, which went to two deuces, Mrs. Chow drew level to 1-1 after being 15-40 down.

Another long game of three deuces went to Mrs. Chow, who then slipped into a series of errors to lose her own service by 15-50.

The fifth game went to three deuces before going to Mrs. Cooper, who stretched her lead to 4-2 with a series of grand forehand cross and sideballing drives in the sixth game.

The Champion made a gallant bid to stem the tide in the 7th game, extending her opponent to four deuces before losing it.

Mrs. Cooper repeatedly overdrove in the next game in her eagerness to force the issue, but managed to hold her next service game to win the second set by 6-3.

THIRD SET
The third set opened with Mrs. Chow serving through another gruelling game of four

deuces before losing it. Mrs. Cooper won the next game to lead by 2-0.

On her own service, and with the score at 30-0, Mrs. Chow sustained a cramp when trying to retrieve an almost impossible volley return by her opponent. She came back strongly after a few minutes to win the game by 50-10.

Service games followed until 4-2, when two cord balls in succession paved the way to Mrs. Cooper breaking through Mrs. Chow's service with a love game to lead by 5-2.

At 30-0 on Mrs. Cooper's service, Mrs. Chow had a second attack of cramps. The next two services were hit into the net, leaving Mrs. Cooper the winner by 5-7, 6-3, and 6-2.

In the other semi-final Mrs. Ip Koon-hung's steadiness good length drives carried her through with a comfortable 6-2, 6-2 win over Mrs. Vera Slater.

Play was actually closer than the score would indicate, with a number of deuce games.

Mrs. Slater was seen in some grand point-winning, forceful forehand drives and displayed a powerful first service, but was too erratic to be a serious threat to the little favourite.

THE RESULTS

Ladies' Handicap Singles—Miss P. Gibbs beat Miss P. Scale 6-0, 6-2; Mrs. I.H. Macfee beat Mrs. H. W. E. Heath (6-1, 4-4).

Colony Ladies' Singles—Mrs. K.H. Ip beat Mrs. W.J. Slater 6-2, 6-2.

Colony's Handicap Men's Doubles—A.S. Cuthbert and J. Ewing beat E. Zukin and E. Stutz 6-2, 6-1; A. Martin and A.W. Cuthbert beat J.B. Kile and N.E. Arthy (7-5, 6-3).

Club Mixed Doubles Championships—Dr. G. B. Smart and Mrs. A.D. Scholes beat Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Geitz 6-3, 6-3.

AT CRO

The following are the results of matches played in the Chinese Recreation Club Open Harleourt Championships yesterday:

K. C. Dao beat W. K. Chung 6-3, 6-3; Chung Xue-to lost to L. L. Lee 0-6, 6-1, 0-3; Peter Ng lost to V. T. Wang 0-6, 0-6; Lee Wei-long conceded in favour of Au Kam-moon with the score in the first set standing at 8-0 owing to illness.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Playing away at Chater Road, Club de Recreio yesterday beat the HKCC in a postponed "A" Division League tennis match by 6-4.

J.V. Spence and J.V. Bellows beat J. Goncalves and W. Reed 6-3, 6-3; M. Gossano and T. Rodrigues 6-3, 6-3; R. Ribeiro and D. Rodrigues 6-2.

P.L. Holmes and R.M. Macpherson lost to Goncalves and Reed 4-0, 6-3; Goncalves and T. Rodrigues 6-4, lost to Ribeiro and D. Rodrigues 3-6.

D.T. Nolan and T.D. Mackie lost to Goncalves and Reed 1-6, lost to Gossano and T. Rodrigues 6-7, lost to Ribeiro and D. Rodrigues 4-0.

CHELSEA V. FULHAM AT STAMFORD BRIDGE



Black, the Fulham goalkeeper saves a shot from Campbell, the Chelsea inside-right and Captain who is seen on ground, (right) after colliding with Pavitt, the Fulham right-back (centre on ground). The player about to fall over Campbell is E. Lowe, the Fulham left-half and standing is Taylor, the Chelsea centre-half. Chelsea won 2-1.

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

Bedser IS The World's Best Bowler Today

"The world's best bowler," was my recent description of Alec Bedser, big of body and heart, cheerful, hard-working and very much more. Now I am in trouble for so labelling him.

"Come, come, this won't do, you know," writes Mr P. A. Wetherall, from Lime Grove, Eastcote, Ruislip. He says I am biased, asks how many Tests Bedser has played against Australia and how many have we won?

"Exaggerated" Reports

Sydney, Sept. 19.
The Australian Davis Cup player, Frank Sedgman, returned from the United States today. He said reports that he was considering an offer to turn professional were "hopelessly exaggerated." — United Press.

HIS 64 WICKETS

Here are Bedser's wickets and averages against Australia:
1946-7 in Australia—16-54.75
1948 in England—18-38.22
1950-51 in Australia—30-10.06

It is true that of all these matches England has won only one, but that is not Bedser's fault.

Tattersall had a wonderful season in 1950, but not quite so good a record in 1951. Applied to certainly has "lapsed" into the front rank of bowlers, may in time succeed Bedser as our best, though he is of a different type.

Ramchand, the West Indian, has a right to consideration in assessing the best bowler. But taking performances since the war, it is entirely reasonable to call Bedser the world's best. I am unrepentant.

SHARP SHOOTERS

This is the story of a pair of football boots. Their owner is—or was—Frank Hill, old Arsenal half-back and now manager of Burnley, playing the Spurs. Their wearer is Billy Morris, Burnley inside-right.

For the first time for 10 years the side scored six goals—against West Bromwich Albion. Morris got four of them.

"I like these boots," Morris told his manager. "So far I've scored five with them. I'm sticking to them."

DISAPPOINTED MILLS

Tall, slightly built, clever inside forward from Rotherham way Don Mills is a disappointed young man. He still trains at Shepherd's Bush and lives in a Queen's Park Rangers' house, because Cardiff City, who paid Rangers about £10,000 for him, have not yet provided him with a house, and have given him only one chance in the first team this season.

Rangers want Mills's house for one of their players, but are not trying to force him out. Appeals to Cardiff have been in vain.

"We had to buy another house for Harry Brown, and Lewis Clayton is still waiting for a place," says manager Dave Mangnall.

WHILE THE GOING'S GOOD
Why does Peter Smith retire from Essex cricket, when he is still fit and effective, even though nearly 43?

"It's better," he says, "to go now than to hang on," he told me in reply to my question. "We've got to face the inevitable."

Smith heads one "distinction" which I saw him give—sixth wicket for 121 against New South Wales at Sydney in 1946—(the first wicket taken by an Englishman in a single innings in that country). He also took 100 runs against Kent at Canterbury in 1947.

He has since been playing for Kent, but has not been able to make a mark in the county.

McKenley Loses To British International

Motspur Park, Surrey, Sept. 19.
Herbert McKenley, of Jamaica, the world quarter-mile record holder, was beaten by inches here to-night by Terence Higgins, 23-year-old British international.

They were running at the Jamaica Hurricane Relief Fund meeting.

McKenley, who was running for a team organised by the Jamaican, Arthur Wint, the Olympic 400 Metres Champion, against a team selected by Jack Cragg, of the British Amateur Athletic Association, said that he had done no training for a month, as permission to run in England and on the continent arrived only today.

Higgins won by an electric burst near the tape. Both were credited with a time of 48.8 sec.

The Spartan Ladies' Athletic Club, represented by June Foulds, Valerie Robins, Valerie Ball and Sylvia Chessman, set up a world record for the four by 220 yards women's relay for returning a time of 1 min. 43.4 sec.

This was 5/10ths of a sec. better than the time set up by the Club last July and which is awaiting ratification as a world record.

Wint's team won the match by 84 points to 47—Reuter.

LADIES' HOCKEY MEETING

The Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association will be holding an Executive Committee meeting on Monday, September 24, at 7.30 p.m. at the Sports Ground, Mong Kok.

Members of the Association are invited to attend the meeting. The agenda includes the election of a new President and Vice-President for the coming year.

The meeting will be held in the Sports Ground, Mong Kok, at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, September 24.

Schoolboys' Seven-a-side Stanley Shield Matches Were Keenly Contested

The first games in the Junior Stanley Shield (schools) Seven-a-side soccer competition were played on the Royal Navy ground at Causeway Bay yesterday. All the games were keenly played and provided plenty of excitement.

The most interesting match in the first round was between La Salle College and Queen's College, which ended in a draw, although two periods of extra time were played. The game was subsequently replayed, and it was during the first period of extra time in the replay that La Salle scored the winning goal.

During the second round, the match between Wing Wah College and Ellis Kadoorie School was the most exciting game. When time was up, the scores were one goal and one corner each.

EXTRA TIME

Two periods of extra time were played. The first period ended in a goalless draw and it was in the closing minutes of the second period that Ellis Kadoorie scored the second goal and won.

Both teams were well-balanced, but the Ellis Kadoorie forwards were more aggressive and combined better. The defence line of the Wing Wah was formidable.

Four teams qualified for the Semi-finals which are to be played at the Club ground, Happy Valley, on Sunday, September 23.

Semi-finalists are: Wah Yan College—Tommy Lun, Ng Tai-man, John Ngan, Chan Chung-tok, Law Sung-kit, Ng Shu-sun and Ng Lucia-fong.

St. Joseph's College—Chan Ching-chang, Chan Kung-lam, Yeung Yee-hung, Cheung Ching-wah, Chiu Kam-wing, Chan Ping-keung and Conrad Channing.

La Salle College—Tang On-hoi, Law Yuk-lim, Lo Kai-pit, Lee Shui-chung, Tong Hung-yul, Stephen Xie and Paul Wong.

Ellis Kadoorie School—Mohamed Ali, Yu Tai-kuan, Ip Dai-tung, Shiu-kuin, Gurnam Singh, Tang Shiu-ki and Ng Chun-joh.

TENNIS
Chinese Recreation Club Championships, commencing 8.30 p.m. S.W. Wong and T.C. Lu v Szeo Bick and C.C. Ko; L.C. Kowall and J.C. Fenlon v Chen Yeh and Z.L. Sin; Y.T. Chung and T.K. Choy v N. Lo and D. Lo.

HOCKEY
Hongkong Hockey Club practice at Sookumpoo, 8.30 p.m.

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GOLF MATCH POSTPONED

The golf match between Royal Hongkong Golf Club and the Services, originally arranged to take place on Sunday, September 23, has been unavoidably postponed.

Amateur Billiards Championship

London, Sept. 19.
Tom Cleary, of Australia, beat Edmund Haslam, of Northern Ireland, by 2,130 points to 890 in their match in the world amateur billiards championship at Burroughes Hall, London, today.

Cleary's best breaks were 242, 212, 168, 145 and 90, and Haslam's best breaks were 72 and 57—Reuter.

European Volleyball Championships

Paris, Sept. 19.
The results on the fifth day of the European Volleyball Championships were:
Final pool (men):
Bulgaria beat Belgium 15-2, 15-3, 15-7.

Yugoslavia beat Rumania 11-10, 15-9, 6-15, 10-10, and 17-15.

Consolation pool (men):
Holland beat Israel 15-10, 15-10, 6-15 and 15-10.

Indians' 15-2 Triumph Over The Red Sox

New York, Sept. 19.
Cleveland Indians scored a 15-2 triumph over Red Sox in Boston while Yankees scored a three-hit 5-3 victory over Chicago today.

The Yankee victory came on the margin of a three-run homer by Mickey Vernon. Another bases-empty blast by Gil McDougald left New York three percentage points ahead of Cleveland, but Red Sox dropped 3 1/2 games off the pace.

WYNN'S 20TH
Pitcher Early Wynn breezed to his 20th victory in Boston. Ray Boone, Luke Easter and Bobby Avila hit home runs for Cleveland. Boston's only runs came in the seventh when Wally Dropo hit a two-run homer.

Yankees trailed 2-1 when McDougald hit his homer to tie the count in the third. In the following inning Lou Kretlow walked two batters with two out and Mantle blasted his three-run homer. In the fifth inning Gus Miarhos homered for Chicago.

Athletics rallied behind the four-hit pitching of Bobby Shantz to score an 8-1 victory over Detroit Tigers.

Murry Dickson won his 18th game for the last place Pittsburgh Pirates, pitching a seven-hit 7-3 victory over Boston Braves as Gus Bell and rookie Dickey Cole hit homers. Earl Torgerson hit a two-run, ninth inning homer off Dickson.

Bubba Church of the Phils defeated Chicago Cubs, giving up only seven hits in a 5-1 victory. Willie Jones hit a Philly homer. — United Press.

WORLD SERIES TICKETS
Cleveland, Sept. 20.
The Cleveland Indians began accepting World Series ticket orders on Wednesday.

"We aren't counting our chickens," the club announced, "but we can no longer delay announcement of our World Series ticket plans."

The American League Championship may not be decided until the final day, September 30, Associated Press.

Tennis Play-off
The play-off for the Colony Ladies' Tennis Championships will be held at the Sports Ground, Mong Kok, on Monday, September 24.

The play-off will be between the winners of the first and second rounds of the competition.

The play-off will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, September 24.

The play-off will be held in the Sports Ground, Mong Kok, at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, September 24.

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"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Sept.
"YCHOH"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 25th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 29th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 29th Sept.
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Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool	25th Sept.
G. "CYCLOPS"	Sailed	5th Oct.
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HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	6:30 a.m. Wed.	4:30 p.m. Thurs.
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"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	onorabl. 28th Oct.
"BENCROACHAN"	U.K. via B.N.B.	5th Nov.
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"BENALBANACH"	London & Antwerp.	31st Oct.
"BENCROACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg.	10th Nov.
"BENDORIAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull.	19th Nov.
"BENLEDI"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	18th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama.	23rd Nov.
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, Anglo-Chinese Shipping Company, Limited of Queen's Building, Hongkong hereby give notice that in consequence of Company Policy, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Motor ship "KATHLEEN MOLLER" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 101,454 Gross tonnage 508.87 tons Register tonnage 423.88 tons, presently owned by Anglo-Chinese Shipping Co., Ltd. for permission to change her name to "HAIG COURT" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Anglo-Chinese Shipping Company, Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 18th day of September, 1951.

Anglo-Chinese Shipping Company, Limited.
L. E. TUCKER,
Secretary.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, The Omega Shipping Company, Limited of Queen's Building, Hongkong hereby give notice that in consequence of Company Policy, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Motor ship "MARLYSE MOLLER" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 106,052 Gross tonnage 662.87 tons Register tonnage 450.73 tons, presently owned by The Omega Shipping Company, Ltd. for permission to change her name to "ANNAN GLEN" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Omega Shipping Company, Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 18th day of September, 1951.

The Omega Shipping Company, Limited.
L. E. TUCKER,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY s.s. "PENNSYLVANIA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd September, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 20th September, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, September 20, 1951.

MORE NOTICES IN COL. 8

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BODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 14th September, 1951.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd September, 1951, will be subject to rent.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY s.s. "PENNSYLVANIA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd September, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 20th September, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1951.

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P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CORFU"	23rd August	24th September
"CANTON"	20th September	22nd October
"CARTHAGE"	19th October	19th November
"CHUSAN"	2nd November	30th November
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	25th September	26th October
"CANTON"	26th October	26th November
"CARTHAGE"	22nd November	23rd December
"CHUSAN"	4th December	31st December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SHILLONG"	21st September	London & Continent
"TRESILLIAN"	26th September	" "
"SURAT"	18th October	" "
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SHILLONG"	9th October	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SIRDIANA"	due 30th Sept.	from Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits for Japan
"SANGOLA"	sails 2nd Oct.	from Japan for Calcutta, Rangoon via Singapore & Penang
(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)		

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"UMARIA"	due 30th Sept.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, & Straits
"OKILA"	sails 2nd Oct.	for Japan
	sails 6th Oct.	from Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, & P. Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 14th Oct.	from Sydney for Port Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne
"EASTERN"	due 20th Oct.	from Sydney

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & callings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

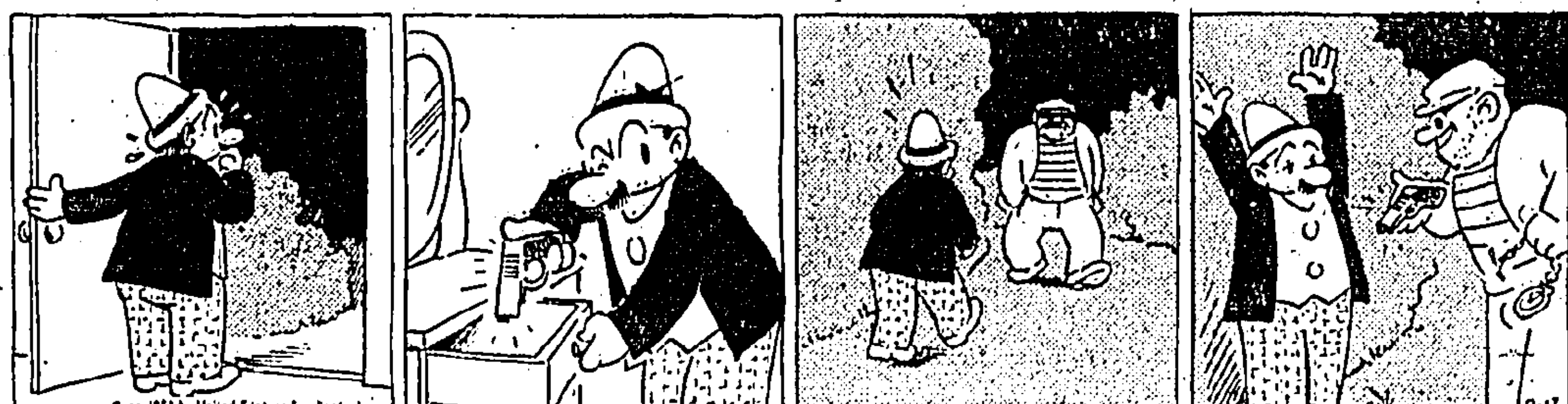
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Gun Shy



NANCY

The Big Eye-deal

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES CERTIFICATES

Application Forms for Essential Supplies Certificates may be obtained from South China Morning Post Limited.

10 CENTS EACH.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's m/v "FELIX ROUSSET"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 20th September, 1951.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 21st September, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 21st September, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 17th September, 1951.

PETER MOK HIM YICK HONG

MACAO MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE

Agent for AUSTIN CARS

S.S. TAK SHING M.V. LEE HONG

China Mail Distributor

21 RUA V.P. ARCOB TEL. 419

Cables: Peter Macao Address: 10/11/51

